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GE HUL

FIRED SHOTS AT STEAMER

When the Dorchester Displayed the United States Flag, the Unidentified War Vessel Made off

(Special to The Herald) the stanger Dorchester of the Mer-chant and Miners' Line arrived here loday, Capit. Hatch reported that an unidentified warship fired three shots at the Dorchester and when the latter displayed the United States flag the man-of-war made off. The firing caused great excitement among the

GREATLY ENJOYED.

G. Ralph Laighton Gives a Clam Bake at Ragged Neck.

Dorchester's passengers.

G. Ralph Laighton entertained his men took their ladies and the attendunce was 130. The hake was a great success and was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mr. Lalghton gives this bake, compilmentary to his friends, every year and it has become one of the eagerly anticipaled events of the season.

RAILROAD MEN HOLD

road employes is being held at Salem O'comport News, Va., Aug. 15.-When Williams today. Several from all de- Pole Falls While John Burke partments of the Boston and Maine are attending. The association combrises workmen from the several lines

of New England.

AUTO PARTY FIND BRIDGE BURNING

An auto party passing over the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge on Frilay evening discovered a fire on the railroad part of the structure on the Watchman Parsons, who went quickly to the scene with exitinguishers and friends at his annual clambake at the checked the blaze. The Boston pas-Ragged Neck Club on Friday. The senger train No. 102 had just passed along and it is likely the fire caught from sparks of the locomotive of that

1915 STUDEBAKER HERE.

On Friday Arthur W. Horton, the oral agent of the Studebaker cars, reeived the 1915 models and they are on ANNUAL OUTING new cars have all the new devices and ing pictures. Everyone seems to agree attachments and are sure to please the that this is a fine idea to beom Ports The annual outing of veteran rail- most exacting automobilist.

PANAMA GANAL

United States Is Not Officially Represented at Opening of Waterway.

(Special to The Herald) Panama, Aug. 15 .- The opening the Panama Canal to ships of 10,000 Connago was celebrated today with

ery elaborate ceremonies Colonel Corthals, the builder of the water way, played a prominent part.
The United States was not officially represented and the celebration sugrested but little of the international significance of the great ovent.

LINEMAN INJURED.

Was at Work on the Crossarms.

This morning John Burke, a resilent of Dover, a lineman employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, was badly injured while engaged in working upon a telephone pole on the Post Road, Kiltery. near Rice's Bridge. Mr. Burke was strapped to the pole removing wires when suddenly without warning the pole snapped and fell, carrying the Portsmouth side of the draw. They lineman heavily to the ground. He notified pight toll collector Jones and sustained a broken thigh and other injuries. Dr. Taylor was called and after rendering first aid removed him to the Portsmouth Haspital,

HEARINGS AT YORK

Judge Bird of the Muine supreme judical court will begin the hearing of several important cases at York on

The Herald created great interest last evening when it announced that xhibition at the Sinclair Garage. The Portsmouth is soon to be seen in mov-

NOW OPEN Germans Have Used their Most **Heavy Siege Artillery**

German Forces Continue to Advance and a Big Battle is Expected at Any Hour.--5000 Americans Leave London Today for United States

(Special to The Herald)

Brussels, Aug. 15.—Fighting grimly night and day the defenders of the forts at Liege still continue to withstand the siege that has been in progress for four days. Although the most heavy seige artillery used by the Germans has been brought into action the defenders have successfully withstood all attacks, states the war office today.

AUSTRIANS REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSSES (Special to The Herald)

London, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Nish, Servia, says the 400,000 Austrian roops have been repulsed with heavy losses.

FIGHTING ALL ALONG THE LINE (Special to The Herald)

Paris, Aug. 15.—An important engagement is reported to be in progress between Liege and Luemburg. The news has been received here from Brussels that the Germans are advancing and that more or less fighting is going on in the 125 ~**^^^^** miles in Belgium where the Kaiser's troops are advancing to crush the armics of the allies.

AMERICANS LEAVE LONDON FOR HOME

(Special to The Herald)

Liverpool, Eng., Aug. 15 .- More than 5000 Americans sailed from here today on the liners Campania, St. Louis and Mnewaska, bound for New York, and Megantic, bound for Montreal.

BATTLE EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE SOON

(Special to The Herald)

Brussels, Aug. 15.—Belgium was shaken today with the ands of heavy cannon which the Germans of the heard. A site for the sign in were moving to the front where they might be used in the conflict with the allied armies. The great battle for which the opposing forces have been gathering in Central Belgium for the past month seems likely to take place at any time.

The Belgian war office continues to claim victories at every point, notwithstanding that the German forces have continued to press forward.

NOTED GERMAN

GENERAL DEAD

(Special to The Herald) London, Aug. 15.—A Brussels dia patch to the Exchange Telegraph says he death of General Von Emmich, commander of the German forces beore Liege, has been confirmed and he will be succeeded by General Barwiz.

RUSSIA TO REWARD POLANDERS IF LOYAL

(Special to The Herald) Copenhagen, Aug. 15.—A newspape disputch from Berlin says that Emdil remain loyal in the present war.

GERMAN OFFICERS

(Special to The Herald)

German cruisers Gooben and Breslat disembarked apparently with the object of returning home, but in reality only the unessential men were replaced by Turks. All the skilled German of ficers, engineers, mechanics and sattors it is said, remain aboard the two cruisers for the purpose of training the

GERMAN LOSSES ARE CONFIRMED

(Special to The Herald) Brussels, Aug. 15 .- Two trains filled with German and Belgian soldlers who were wounded in the battle of Hacien were wounded in the battle of Haelen arrived, here today bringing new details of the battle. Both the Belgians and Germans confirmed earlier reports. Wide Skirts, Plained Effects, Long peror Nicholas of Russia has promised arrived, here today bringing new deto grant the Poles home rule if they tails of the battle. Both the Belgians that the Kaiser's cavalry had suffered crushing defeat. The German ef-TO TRAIN TURKS Unlans engaged escaped unhart. Many Rome, Aug. 15 .- Advices received the German cavalry were mired in a

gres, however, reinforcements were met sulfable locations are under considers: and the Germana resumed their ad- tion.

TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE BRITISH FLEET

(Special to The Harnid)

London, Aug. 15 .- The Dally Teleraph learns from a diplomatic coruent intends to carry out to the full ts obligations under the Angle-Japanso treaty. The correspondent says but the Japanese navy hos put to see end will co-operate with the British finet in taking effective action against the enemy's ships in the Pacific.

LAWN PARTY WAS A SUCCESS.

Crystal Temple, Pythian Sisters, held heir reguine meeting on Printay evenng. The report of their recent lawn party was read and II was most en-

Plans were made for the Grand Temde aesaton to ba held in thia city in ictaber.

A suclai hour was enjoyed and rerestancate of the cream and cake were served. The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Annio Canney, Mrs. Jenuic Leavill and Mrs. Agnes Hur-

ALL MAY COMPETE.

The Porismouth board of trade, who ern to erect a big illuminated sign for the purpose of advertising the city, are same. To stimulate the same the board has decided to offer a prize of \$5 in gold for the lead slogun. No one is barred from the contest and all suggestions should be malled to the clerk

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here from Constantinople are to the swamp as the Germans fell back to effect that the officers and crew of the Tongres and were captured. At Ton-

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One of the asionishing newer books that is a magnificent treatment of Resubject, is "The Tragedy of Hamlet: A Psychological Study," by Henry Frank, published in Boston by Sher-man, French & Company. To attempt point is certainly an original and serious task. It has been performed so well that what may easily seem estimate, and is intended as a really lain fundamentals. Its major object is new and it is insisted that the foundation is sound.

While it is true that the literature concerning Hamlet is of wast proportions and represents the most spienbeauty is a justification in every line.

fro milie masters of letters, and the best of the alientsts. It is a blending of enlightenment from all sources, from Dr. Brandes in one department to Dr. Borls Sidis In another, It is only the finest and the

matured minds that can comprehend or are able to fittingly speak of Shakespearce as this author has done. The 350th anniversary of the poets' birth, April 23, last, was in one respect notable to Shakespearcans for the commemoration poem published by Mr. Frank, and indicates his ability to sition is manifested by the following quotation:

intellect, whose towering "Supernal O'erlooms the firmument of Jame, and

The lowlier range of minds, not unce-

And lesser only than thine own,

shade That casts them but insignificance. Inspirer and despair at once of sour Whose genius craves expression, and

fount

e'er drink

Of thy Plerian stream. O, Shakespearce, first And tone symbole of tongue affame

500 Mile Race

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Mileage in Firestone Tires

Barney Oldfield, on Firstone Tires, captured the American Honors in the International Sweepstakes, indianapolis, May 30th. His average speed for the 500 milet was 78.15 miles per hous. He made only three changes, white some drivers, not using Firestones but who finished in the meney, changed tires three made furthers and further incas. Two of Oldfield's Firestones went through turchanged.

This record with the winning of First place in 1911 and First and Second place in 1913 by Firstones, in this world test of first should be a clear tire buying guide in went.

WIDs human passion and utvine in-

All nices at thy feet their trophics lay Acknowledging but one their master and Rhetoric guide!"

And It has only been within the last Aftern years or so that the complete works of Shakespeare, with their edu-cating supplementaries, have been ressonably available to the world at large The tremendous circulation of the new Shakespeare libraries such as the Inernational, Harper's and the chooklovers' editions must bare spleadidly improved the general Shakespearean knowledge, and prepared the wider de-mend for Just such a book as this.

There is more information about 103 play in Mr. Frank's book than one can find in any particular one of the es-says, splendid though they all are, of Verplank, Johnson, Mrs. Jameson, or Welss, if one may Judge generally the consideration of Hamlet binself from their representative comments The previous talk about the Ghost has literary witcheraft compared with Mr. Frank's discussion. Morally and scientifically and in literary ment, like extravagant praise from a re-like extravagant praise from a re-viewer is here asserted to be a just Hazilit, Swinburne and Dowden are of the essentlals and are faultless, Comcareful conclusion. Compared with mon-sense will place the psychological the leading Shirkespearcan essays, it study by Mr. Frank as a worthy adsupplants all but three or four in cer- difficut to these monuments. It is historical, classial and broadly entertaining enough to be popular.

One is led interestingly, in modern terms, from "The Purport of the Ghost," through "Hamlet's Mental Ghost," through "Hamlet's Mental Transformation;" the "Meditation on did researches, ideas and observations, Suidde," which is a study in halluchrand includes the best criticisms of the attons; "The Fate of Ophelia," a study of insanity; "Was Hamlet Insane? Frank, which is an observation of this aff insanity; "Was Hamlet Insane?" age in the light of mental science, and happily expressed with great library (terpretation of the Characters in Hamiltonian) whole subject;) "An Analysis and Inlet;" "The Art and Morale of the It is a logical interpretation. It is emphatically scientific, yet exceedingly sympathetic with every past conclusion. The study of Shakespeare as a Liberal Education. There are in addition, another of conclusions of the study in addition a number of pages of repsion and has a deep insight into every in addition a number of pages of rep-force affecting the story. He had resolutive selections from Hamel made a critical search for his material with original headings and alphabetic cally arranged. The single charter or the study of Shakespeare ought to put the book into every academy and high school in the land, and the whole you ume ought to be a text-book in the wonderful, sombre life of "the melancholy Dane."

While Goethe's study seems to deal with the mystery of the play, if there be a myslery, Mr. Frank knows the arcane features as well as anyone 'oleridge saw the action of Hamlet's mind, but there is no such attempt to explain the hidden forces as Mr. Frank perform this wonderful work. The has done, it were then impossible, worthy thought and beautiful compa-Hons in connection with the "madness" of Hamlet, but not so thoroughly as sperimental psychology does, watch of fastice to mankind by man. Mr. Prank so well understands. We also knows the latitude which must be know that Dowden felt the real char-allowed to creative souls. acter of Hamlet; one feels that this book has gone back of the character to make it clear. The present reviewr has not considered, the essay of tery, for Very is a superstitious critic williout any force or real appreciation, Mr. Frank shows the historical con-

struction of the play, from the Hamtet legend, (a simple, firtial tale) to the masterpiece that we know, and the scats to us the concrete consequence grunt and sweat under a weary life, if voice, gentlemen, silenced mine in the matthintons and experiences of its of a bell-conveived and cruel creed, therefore the different dramatic and critical treatments. He applies the constituent we seem as possible for the darkest periods of aspiration and ascending hope—we to the plate and Mr. Zimmerman results of the mass in a suggestive from this sad and mournful life; Ven-cannot but admire and adore.

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Jack Coombs is Being Groomed for Service in World's Series



Jack Coumbs will be ready for duty buthe world's series. For this reason be is not using the veteran in regular games, but he has started him twice in exhibition contests. The after day at han across with blinding speed. Syracuse Coombs pitched five innings

Aug. 15. Manager extend bluself in the least he appeared | Klein. omile Mack is extremely hopeful that to have everything that has made him that he is yet capable of slinging the Syracuse Coombs pitched five innings curve hall broke sharply , completely of almost faultiess hall. This was the bewildering the Syracuse players. A first, game in which Coombs nan particles in an exhibition game at Grand rappostic plant in the Athlelies-Red Sox battle in and his work was fully up to his old form and caused Counte Mack to the sound of the soun

the humanities that the poets have uttered and finds Shakespeare the broadest reacher of actual life, just as it is For Mr. Frank is never annihilful of the better coming order and the hope

There is a striking conclusion of the play, which must be admitted to absolutely sound and which admits of one deed, in itself appalling, in its reno ather reasonable consideration. It suits deplorable.

"Hamlet, the scholar, thinker, bear-

sense, and sees the inspiration in all geance is a deed the devil alone should covet, and none of us should be ats pitiable symbol of Vengeance personipiece of work, noble in reason, infinite our mutual friend here," pointing to paragen of unimals, in this juniates- wise, sence of dust' that dissolves in 'a foul fundamental inducace in the career of and position congregation of vapors, Schulte hit the ball it landed in fair the otherwise noble character in this --we discern the unhappy comment on territory. It went right along side the a life given over to the achievement of chalk lines but it was falr. I so de-

sorrowful notion wanders late the Zimmerman on second. Batter up!" mind, setzing it with such frenzy that drive It from the throne. Reuson must But be got no closer. ever he supreme and alone in power."

Further, says the author, "Hamlet's conscience was blighted by a maddenwhen his superstition rose. He allied didn't do any public soaking. himself with bloody monsters when once he suffered his mind to be occupied by the vacuous drams of innocent deceivers. The next world must at Larry all those ideas that he may have least have a moral code as good as that he's a better umpire than Bill ours. If then a ghost, in fact or im- Wiem. igination, arises and commands us to execute a deed which moral code of this world, we know that such a ghost is unworthy our attention, and we should rather wish to enlighten it than submit to its irrailonal and homoral words.
"Here Hamlet the scholar failed to

perform a duty to himself. His reason Red, his superstition won, because his heart ran away with his head, his passion with his peace of mind. Intellitence alone prevalls. Truth alone conquers and establishes the happiness of life. Despite all foibles, spirits, the traps of feelings, or deceptions of the mind, we have learned from Hamlet his simple lesson, it is better to be true to one's self and the higher molives of the mind informed, than to be propelled by unschooled emotions, however dear they may be to the heart, or alluring with deceptive promises."

The value of this book, above all ether studies of the play, and above all the other wonderful essays of the ast, is in the sauely moral emphasis Never has the enormity of crime been citor exposed. Never has the sweeping searchlight of carthly wisdon played more effectively upon the con of human action, revealing its profoundest secrets, than in this masterry piece of art. Evil, though for awhile immphant and swayed with sceptered nower, is soon o'erthrown and over-whelmed in agonizing defeat."

To Mr. Frank, this is the emphatic persistent and unrelenting teaching of

Jumin Henry Shaw.

(By Frank G. Menke)

.. New York, Aug. 15.—Some day Frank Schulte, the "wildfire", of the Chicago Cubs, is going to lure Larry McLeun, of the Glants, into a sequestered spot, and the European war will be a tell party in comparison with what will happen then.

Francis has been gunning for Larry ever since the Cubs were here in their recent visit. Larry played a trick on Francis during that period. It was one that made Schulle look foolish Schulte got preved because he doesn't like to look that way.

It was in the third game of the se Helnie Zimmerman had singled. Bill Klem was umpiring and McLean was catching. Up stepped Schülte, He promptly laced one down along th first base line and started toward first like a riffe bullet.

"Foul" roared a voice from the vicinity of home plate.

Schulte stopped sprinting when he heard the voice and started back toward home plate. Zim, who almost had reached second when the voice was beard, stopped in his onward dash and trekked back toward first.

While the Cub runners were doing go-back" the Giant right fielder retrieved the ball and shot it to Larry boyle, who at once whipped it to Merkic. Merkle tagged Zim and ther shot the ball to McLean who applied H o the framework of Schulte, who by that time was proceeding about the business of taking his position in the atter's box and getting another swipe al the ball.

"Hey, whatcha doin'?" roared Schulte as McLean tagged him. "That ball was foul."

"No, II was not," Intercepted Umpire Ilem. "The ball was fair. But you need not warry. Neither need Mr. Zim cast fron famous. Only on three oc-casions did Coombs use his fast one. Schulte, will proceed to the first stabut this trio of pitches plainty showed tion and you, Mr. Zimmerman," point ing to the excited Heinie, who had His rushed into the melee to find what it was all about, "you, Mr. Zimmerma will go to second?"

By this time the entire Glant and Culi teams were clustered around. Klem pushed away, a few of the players that were closest to him, probably to give himself a little air, and then, with studied accents, explained the situation.

"It's this way, gentlemen," he said. I am the regularly authorized behind willing agent in its fout accomplish- the plate-umpire in this game. I am ment. Hamlet also stands for us the doing the very best I can. I feel that my judgment is good in most thingsfled-and in this woeful wreck of "a that I do not need assistance. But in faculty, the hearty of the world, the McLean, "seems to think slightly other

"In this case, gentlemen, when Mr. Schulte hit the ball it landed in fair one deed, in itself appalling, in its re- chired myself in my decision. Howover, at the very moment I attered my decision, our mutual friend, Mr. Mc ing with composure 'the proud man's Lean, also uttered one. He bespoke

mind as our model. Not the Hamset mine Bul, as I have suited it was not of vengenuce, breathing the spirit of mine. It belonged to Mr. McLean, And neurder, spurred by a phantom, mail- so, gentlemen, we will resume play by This lesson the putting Mr. Schulte on first, where he nuble Hamlet teaches us; that when a rightfully belongs and placing Mr.

All this happened near the finish of h occupies the place of reason, and the game. Schulte got close enough to sways the flual scepter of authority, it Molean to hiss some unkind words in is our duty to rouse ourselves and his cars before the game was over was the same. Of course, Francis could have rushed up and soaker brain was (wisted by a Ghost. His Larry on the nose, but that might have caused Francis a \$25 fine by the um ing apparition that may have been the pire and perhaps a \$10 fine in police figment of the brain. His reason sank court. These be hard times, so Francis

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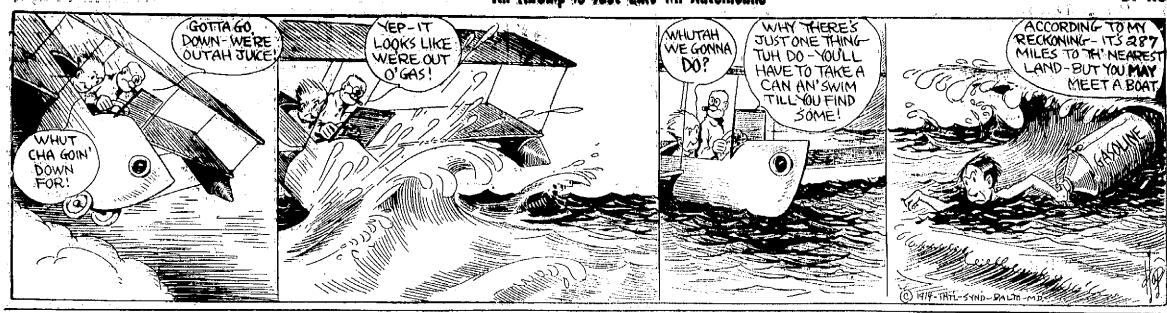
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ALLIED GOVERNMENTS ARE CALLING TURKEY TO AN ACCOUNT

ments opposed to Germany and Aus- Turkey purchased them. This is not considered permissible according to tria-Hungary have agreed to bring Turkey to a realization of its obligations as a neutral power in connection with her purchase from Germany of the cruisers Goeben and Breslau.

Great Britain, France and Russia have sent a sharp demand to Turkey for the immediate regulation of the officers and crews of the cruisers. It is reported that the two cruisers were met by Turkish vessels outside and escorted into the Dardanelles.

There is no official confirmation of the actual purchase of the cruisers by Turkey, but the report to that effect is menerally credited.

SEE MOVE TO AID GERMANY

Rome, via Paris, Aug. 14.—The news that Turkey has purchased the German cruisers Goeben and Breshu reached here only tonight.

This new development in the way situation was discussed with intense interest in political croics, where it was held that it was fraught with the

possibility of grave results.
It was stated in semi-official quarters that the vessels would become a strong weapon in the hands of Turkey if Constantinople abandons its attitude of neutrality. The helief was expres- Friendship, Me., land and buildings in sed that the purchase preludes a new Danville and Kingston, \$1. position on the part of Turkey and in Derry-Mary L. Bartlett favor of Germany and Austria-Hungary, which is especially important as hearing on the interests of the Balkan states.

The Tribune says the preparations made at Messian for "a noble death" by the officers of the German cruisers. who before salling from that part made their wills, left the public "unprepared for this farce."

TOOK REFUGE IN THE AEGEAN

"Seeing the impossibility of escain from the Anglo-French fleet if they followed their original idea of moles! ing the transports moving French-Afrigan troops, the German cruisers sought refuge in the Aegean sea. where, with the complicity of Turkey, which continues to make love to Germany, the two vessels contemplated how they might paralyze British commerce in the Mediterranean and in- Lane, land and building on Water terrupt traffic with India.

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dollowing are the conveyances real estate in the county of Rockingnam recently recorded in the Registry of Deeds:

Auburn-John S. Trescott to John French Manchester, standing wood, \$. Frank H. Prescott to George

M. French, Manchesler, land, \$1. Candla—John H. Longley to Andrew Johnson, Manchester, land, \$1.

Chester-John G. Hall to Hannah v. Hazelton, laud and buildings, \$1. Helon W. Bowers, Brookline, to Royal S. Wentworth, Chelsea, Mass., land and hulldings, \$1, "Leon A. Bowers Brookline, Mass, to last grantee, land and holldings, \$1. Edmund J. Wil comb, Manchester, to Elizabeth B.

Coolidge, land and buildings, \$1. Danville—Emma M. Troy, Los An geles, Cal., to George D. Hanont,

James Shéchan, land and buildings, \$1. Last grantee to Eva C. Day, lander and buildings, \$1. Mary J. Knight, Weston, Mass., to Henry L. Greene, land and buildings, \$1. Charles 13. Thomas, North Whitefield, Me., et al. to Benjamin A. Martin, Saugus, Mass. land and buildings, \$1. Emma H. Abbott, Londonderry, to Cella Manchester, land and buildings, \$1 Charles H. L. Pillsbury, Denver, Col., t al., to Sophronia. Desmarais, land ind buildings, \$1.

Epping David Elias to Rosa M. and Joseph Boardman, land, \$1.

Exeter -Lorenza Nealey to Eugene V. Carlionneau, land on Dewey street, Commell Dénonceur et als, to Ida S. West, three-fourths certain presiises, \$1. Frank A. Trefethen, Portsmonth, to Joseph Starkls, land and buildings on Epping rond, \$1. Hattie A. Cutler, Hampton, to William Mcstreet, \$1. Charles H. Lord to Grafton N. Goodrich, land and buildings elternative to taking refuge in the liek A. Bennett, Salem, Mass, land and

corner Oak and Forest streets, Ellen J. Lawrence to Herman C, and Delia Schultz, land on Court street, \$1 Corn B. Marsh, Lawrence, Mass., last grantees, land on Boll street, \$1. Hampstend-Albert W. R. Ver-burgt, Haverhill, 10 Cornella C. Ver-

ourgt, half certain premises, \$1. Jiampion -James E. Charnley, Man-David S. James to Mary F. Sprague, betrayed. land and buildings, \$1. Oliver Nudd The United States has lost forever to Etta Burlund, Manchester, land at this fremendons advantage it would bench, \$150, deeded in 1894.

diampton Falls-Frunk R. land, \$1.

Tingston—Charles Elkins to Freder-broaden the recent into the property of the limitings, \$1. Benjamin Severance to felony to disclose government secrets, and dances. Another feature of the controller tool dast sention to liney W. Schelling, land, \$5, last two leeds executed in 1876-76.

Londonderry-George P. Phisbury to Baniel M. Boyd and Eugene O. Greeley, land, \$1.

Newton-William W. Wilder to Lake and Forest Club, Haverhill, lot 30, Pine Bldge grove, \$1; other land, \$1. Claribel N. Perry, Dorchester, Mass., lo Amert W. Hoyt, land, \$1. Mary A. True, Amesbury, to Henry E. Stefens, Lynn, Mass., land and buildings, 41.

North Hampton-William J. Maley to Christian church society, land, \$1. Emma A. Fogg et als lo Gilman A Goss, Rye, woodland, \$1.

(Northwood-Dudley N. Frank N. Pender, land, \$1. Nellie A. with but a trace of smoke, Pender to last grantee, land and build-

Nottingham-Herman T. buildings, \$1.

Platstow-Sarah M. Noyes to Stanley A. Chadwick, lånd and buildings,

Porlsmouth-Mary A. Parsons to Alice B. Carroll, land and building on [slington street, 料 - Hannah Sweeney lo Goetana Fiandaea, land and buildings on Russell street, \$4. John Yarwood to Jennie Port, premises corner Court and Atkinson streets, \$1. Neille M. Young to Harry Sussman, land and bullding, corner Bow and Ceres streets,

Salem-Nathan G. Abbott to Walnce W. Cole, land, \$1.

Sandown-Alonzo S. Heath to Elizaboth F. Lewis, Somerville, Mass., land

and halldings, \$1. Scabrook-John A. Brown to Harry Brown, both of Hampton Falls, Fully Mills woodland, \$1; other land,

South Hampton-Oliver D. Robertson to John T. and Mary A. O'Reagau, land and buildings, \$1. (Walter L. Stickney to Harry E. Hubbard, Nashua, land, \$1.

SALMON FALLS MANUFACTUR-ING COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Salmon Falls Manufacturing Company will be held on Tuesday, August 25th, at 11.30 o'clock a 50 State Street, Boston for the election of officers; to see if the Stockholders will authorize the Directors to sell any land and buildings owned by the Company which, in their judgment are not needed for manufacturing purooses, and will authorize the Treasurer to sign, scal, acknowledge and deiver in the name and behalf of the Company all necessary deeds and oth er instruments for that purpose; to nct on a proposed amendment to tas By-laws, changing Article 2 by strising out the words "a Board of sever Directors including the Treasurer who shall be a Director ex-officio" and inserting in their place the words "a Board of not less than five nor more than nine Directors Including Treasurer, who shall be a Director exofficion and for the transaction of any Hotels Appledore and Oceanic other business that may legally come The Redneth and Finely Equipped before the meeting.

C. F. ALLEN, Clerk. Boston, August 14th, 1914.

Our local Sunset League champions SUNDAYS-At 11.20 a.m. and 5.00 p.r. The Haymakers, are now arranging RETURNING, LEAVES APPLE to make buy again down Portsmouth DORE and OCEANIC, ISLES OF vay.-Concord Monitor

The season here has been backward, 9.10 s. m., and 3.25 p. m. SUNDAYS and this might seriously interfere with —At 9.00 s. m. and 3.29 p. m. the Haymakers expectations, and al- Round Trip Tickets, good two days so the P. A. C. are playing good hall and this also may be a stumbling

Read the Want ads.

hoster, to Esther N. True, Derry, lung the American government's "twentybeach, \$1. Administrator of estate four hour smolteless powder" has been

have had in war.

The inclident is expected to give im-Georgie A. Peyear to Abbie A. Currier, petus to the Clayton bill, being pushed lite due of entertainers. Billy Conby the Army league, which would nery, the George M. Cohan of vaude-broaden the recent law, making II a ville, in a number of an-to-date songs

> of manufacture. It requires from four at the plane. The scenic environment to six months, and if manufactured in will be complete, and Wo more than shorter time may explode spontaneous worth white attending this attraction ly, destroying the dreadnought carrying it. Any enemy who used up his powder would be at the mercy of the nation whose powder remained.

Hudson Maxim, the American wizard In the realm of explosives, discovered a powder which could be used within wenty-faur hours.

He carried his secret to the govern ment's powder makers, the DuPonts In a deserted wing of the factory Max im mixed the wonderful stuff with bla own hands. It was tested twenty-four hours Juter, exploding terrifically, and

The directors of the company saw millions in the invention—a monopoly this world "practice what they of the sale of powder to every nation, preach." The practice of a high idea. Eppling, to Frank H, Fernuld, land and But the discovery was so important any nation passessing it exclusively fame and fortune. Experience is a would have so great advantage in war great teacher. It will be a memory to that the suggestion was made that the be cheriched by all who avail themsecret be turned over to the Ameri-

Patriolism warred with nurse strings in that directors' meeting, Patriotism won. Vice President Bachmer of the Washington and imparted the exclusive secret to the United States ordmance heads, General Crozler and Ad-

The mixture was not patented at all At the factory it was arranged that the single employes would know the Ingredients or proportions.

Further experiments removed ever the frace of smoke. Several confidential experts of the government were assign ned to supervise the tests and in some way a chemist not of their number eminent, but too engrossed is science o appreciate practical things. In his enthuslasm for the chemical discovery, prepared a scientific paper, describing it. He read this paper before a meeting of scientists in Washington. No bad move is attributed to him. The injune tion of secrecy seemed to make no im pression on him—that was all.

The administration awake to the ca astrophe when a scientific publication printed this address. It was too late then. The cables had ticked the formula to a dezen foreign capitals.

AMOTON DEACH CASIN

Commencing Monday afternoon Aug. 17, at the Hampton Beach Casho Joseph J. Flynn's own excellent play ers enter upon the fifth week of thel engagement at this popular playbouse. The bill selected for the first three days is "Natural Gas," dealing with

Isles of Shoals Steamer Wharf on Market St., foot of Deer St

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Portsmouth and Isles of Shoals

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MANAGER THE ISLES OF SHOALS S. S. CO., Partemouth, N. H.

life in the oil regions of Pennsylvania lirst discovered. Miss - Vallaire, tht oning, (lented leading lady of the company, who made such a hit with the our friends we extend our grateful patrons of this theatre will be seen acknowledgment. In a role which will enable her to give specimen of her dramatic ability, as well as light comedy, during her en gagement here. Miss Vallaire will wear many gowns that are pleasing

o the female eye. 'The supporting company will have n choice line of parts, and during the action of the play specialties will be given by Crawford and Wilson, a ne-

-PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Friday and Saturday Broad Upon the Waters"-Vitagrap? drama in two parts.

While is the one special feature that will strike you as something differen from all others. Very few people is imports soul to his art, bringing him selves of its presentation. Elienno Girarbot and Lillian Walker featured.

Act-Alice Flood-"The Girl on the Globa. The Show Bustors"- Blograph com

Barnstorming at best is not a cluck

they play a thrilling drama for benefit of the local home for Toothe ess Tobagen Chewers. "Nuff" said. The Cheeseville Cops"—is some reel.

A fast moving tale of crime and Hye, in which a brave Cheesoville of ficer, reduced to the rank comes in fo

bla own. "Defying the Chief".--Kalem drama.

The manner in which Running EDC execution is chosen by his tribesmen the knife duel between the rivals, and the ruse by which Ohonka saves her lover's life, crams this reel with action ACT-Woods & Ralton Co.-Present ing the Five Musical Marines.

'Mrs. Billington's First Case"—S. & / comedy drama.

In this picture there is a conflict be ween husband and wife which de eloperconsiderable interest. The wife has studied law; her husband is also an altorney. In her first case she finds that she comes into opposition with

of Even-Lubin, 2 parts. . A pretty story of the farm and green lanes.

BOWLING

White won the Arcade roll off of Friday evening with 306 and Renne with a three century was second. Th White Bandall Mitchell

HOSPITAL DAY RECEIPTS \$938.60

The total receipts for Portsmouth lospital Tag Day, Aug. 8, 1914, were \$978.10. After deducting expenses for ags, etc., a net balance remáins ef \$938.66. This collection included over Besides the larger one coins. mannets already neknowledged we received \$20 from A Priend and \$53.14 erelpls from the ball game and \$5 Tim Drake's Market, To the Gale thee Company, who furnished 200 box

es for the taggers, to the chaperones and all the young people who were so belyful, to the dally press, to all who have granted special favors and to all

For the Directors MATLY E. MYERS, Treas.

BASE BALL

New York 7, Boston 6. Chiange 6, St. Louis 4.

Datrait 8, Gleveland 4. Washington 2, Philadelphin 1. National League

Boston 7, New York 3. Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7 Pittshurg 8, Cintinnati 7, New England League

Fitchburg 6, Lynn 2. Haverhill 4, Lowell 2. Worcester 5-0, Portland 4-6. Lawrence 3, Lewiston 1.

The baseball game this afternoon hetwren the Roseaus of Manchester and the Portsmonth Icam, should be the best game of the season. Both tehins are fast and it will be a full

AMERICANS LOST TENNIS DOUBLES

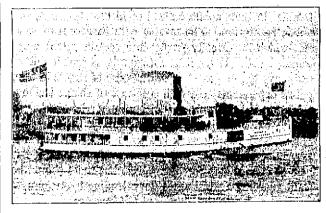
the Davis Cup International, at the West Side Tennis Club, New York, on Criday; in three straight sets.

Maurice E. McLaughiln and Thomas A Bundy represented America and Anthony F. Wilding and Norman E.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, August 15, 1914.

Where Caution Is Needed.

A contemporary referring to the pessimism that is more or (and irrellations) world was stirred to less prevalent in spite of material advancement such as was never known before, and to the fact that there are many people who insist that the world is not growing better, points to occur in 1843. It soon became the one the generous provision made for the care of the dependent as at home, at school, on the streetan evidence that civilization is moving forward and not back- everywhere! ward, and that the world is growing better and the people more considerate every day. It goes on to cite instances of the care provided for orphaned and delinquent children and others in need of assistance at the hands of the public and shows that, as everybody knows, this is more generous today than ever among the songs at enthusiastic even before in the history of the world.

The hospitals, asylums, orphanages and other institutions for the care and protection of the sick and needy are things the latter being given to be proud of. They evidence the greatest generosity on the "Pennyroyal Hymns."
To add to the the part of individuals and the public and are doing a work that is the heavens contributed not a little. as satisfying to all right-minded men and women as it is to the western horizon evening after evening recipients of the charities. As matters stand today in this and led to the beller that it would country none is so poor and friendless that he cannot be eval destruction. Then, too, occurred a clothed, housed, fed and properly cared for in case of sickness total eclipse of the sun, with all the

All this is good. But there is one point where there is danger of carrying a good thing too far, and this is in connection upon the present Second Advent with what is known as "outside relief" for the poor. And that this sort of relief is overdone in some places there is no ques- a body, are carnest enthustaste and tion. By "outside relief" is meant assistance to individuals or to the christlantly of the early ages, families in their homes instead of in the almshouse or other hold in devotional exercises and actual public institution. The trouble with this form of rendering among them, living as those naturally aid, which is perfectly proper to a certain extent when sur-rounded with the requisite safeguards, is that it relieves the the time when the prophecy first the common fund. recipients to a large extent of the sense of shame in becoming selved upon the minds of the people. The present church exhibits an the public dependents, and with the sense of shame lacking, they good are liable to impose upon the community by seeking and ac- milliand, Mass., Feb. 15, 1782. According cepting aid which is not strictly necessary.

Necessary charity work is always in order and no selfrespecting community will fail to provide for such of its members as cannot care for themselves, but there should be con-Billian he received a captain's comstant guarding against any system tending to encourage shift- mission to the United States service lessness and sponging on the public treasury.

Any attempt to remove assistant postmasters from the pro- delum to the Christian faith, and unit- that he had combinded not to do any tection of the civil service system will fail to meet the approval his with the regular Baptist church in more work; that it was sinful for him of the country, no matter by what party it may be made. The fact that assistant postmasters and other employes in the postal a close study of the Scriptures, and in about to destroy the earth. Then he service are under civil service is what saves postolice business 1818 came to the conclusion that the left the house. Presently he returned from chaos every time there is a change of postmaster. This is a regulation that is good enough to let alone. Chromological data of the propheries and asked his wife if she wasn't going brought the time of the end of the to get broakfast. "No," she told him, world and the coming of Christ at "if it is wrong for you to work and

President Wilson's tender of the good offices of this government in the interest of peace was eminently proper, but it will and delivered his course probably do no more good than the mass meetings of mothers church, of which Elder David Millard which have been called to labor in the same direction. There was the pastor. This church was on joining town, went home from Portswill come a time when the warring nations will be ready to and has since been unde into a three-that every one was saying that the entertain peace proposals, but the time is not yet.

There are lots of people in this country who would be tickled to death if their creditors would declare a "moratorium," which means that the collection of debts is suspended day, but predicted the time as somefor a time. The effects of the war will be felt here in many where between March 21, 1843, and evening of April 9, 1844, some parties ways, but it is hardly to be expected that it will produce a "moratorium."

It is all right for the American people to take every legitimate business advantage of the war in Europe, but it is not right for them to fall to preying upon one another, and if this sixty years of age, of a persevering ings as the expected time drew night is attempted by raising food prices or in any other way means should be found for repression and regulation.

And with all the other big crops a good crop of apples is promised. This is good news, for the apple is one of the most important fruit crops of the country. It is not only a luxury, but a very substantial food commodity.

In some cities the people are doing what they can to create a price panic by laying in large supplies of staple food articles. It is a good time for people on this side of the water to keep cool, and they ought to do it.

Mining in Europe has been greatly stimulated by the war, but it is to be noticed that most of the mining is being done in the water instead of on land.

A large part of the world just now is beating its plowshares into swords and its pruning hooks into spears.

"THE GOOD CURRENT **OPINION**

of the Great "Miller" Excitement of

By L. W. B.

tive primitive stage, but we had al

ready advanced with immense

the churches in zeal and ardor.

son-Van Buren presidential canvas:

"Rear Gabriel with his trumpet

Shake the old church yard;

Is sounding through the air!"

was one of the familiar songs that the

younger people took up-and such were

tonian and Revival Melodies, many of

The great comet of 1843 spanned the

strike the earth and bring about gen-

Let it be understood, that in this

slightest degree. The "Adventists," as

probably as near as any denomination

vent church,

papers.

While a hand of music

1840-1844.

War College Should Be Finishing School in Art of Deli-cate Diplomatic Negotiations

The greatest diplomat is the man ervice to his country when it is engaged in trying to adjust differences each andcable conclusions with another country.

myal officer in a foreign country precipitated an issue not contemplated in broken limb. But subsequent investi diplomatic channels and irrevocably committed his government to a policy of gation seems to have discounted such action in support of his demand. The demand by Admiral Mayo at Tampleo statements, the offer of a reward of five hundred dellars failing to bring To the support of that officer came every engine of the mighty govand begun to lead the world. For a rament whose uniform he wore. What a glorious layestment! Giving higher movement had swept the country, and oner and greater power than all the royal orders of any knighthood.

> I believe in the war college. I have tried to increase its range of usefuless in every way, and I want to see it not only the great graduate school in lactics, in strategy, in the art of the conduct of war, but the great finishing chool in the art and conduct of delicate diplomatic negotiations as well .-- By Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

> by Elders, Storrs, Hines, Snow and that all thought the end had surely The evening meetings, which were subsequently held at the Old (Free-Will Baptist). vere crowded with people who attended from various motives, and the exsitement became intense and continuans. Everybody talked of it, and there awakened a great and general religious

After March 21, 1844, he found that various isms were popular in those of October 22, 1844, became fixed as an meetings continued, and the excitement grew and included a goodly numer of people in Portsmouth and vicin-To add to the thrills of these days, ity. They thought that date was sure nd neted accordingly.

One man previous to March 21, 1844 ad a favorite cow, which he held in high esteem for her abundant and exellent supply of milk, and general good pelayior. He gave notice that he should not sell any of her milk after February 1st. He would not sell her for four times her value, because the vorid was about to be destroyed, in which catastrophe the sufferings of lumb animals would be very great; and to spare his beloved beast he had

Some were calculating just how nuch money would carry them through and were giving away the rest of their life. There are many excellent people than he needed, whereupon another found that he required \$100 to carry

Another had given up all business to support him till the end of time. A friend reminded him that he had a sick relative who was dependent upon the lo his own account he paid but little attention to Hierature or scriptural reand that her condition might be much searches till past the meridian of life —having been an inddel until 30 years bettered by the earnings he might re ceive for a few days' labor, even if he In the last war with Great did not need them himself. His reply was: "All munkind are now my brothers and sisters—my relativés have n and served in the army until June 25, more claim upon me than others."

Some storekeepers gave away their Y, and in 1916 was converted from A farmer told ble wife out. gather in the crops, it is wrong for me On the 21st of January, 1840, he vis- to work and cook them." ited Portsmonth, remaining nine days, awhile and then, putting on his hat, of twenty- he said, "You got breakfast and I will seven lectures at the "Christian"

Our old friend, John F., of an adcharts of the prophecies of John and 22d. The good lady fistened attentively Daniel, of painted dragons in every and then turned to her authority on variety, and mathematical calcula such matters. "No such thing," said variety, and mathematical calcula such matters. "No such thing," said thous, all lending to the mystical number, "Thomas' Almanac says nothing per of 1843. He did not fix any certain about it!"

At the Old South Church, on the March 21, 1844. Large crowds at-March 21, 1844. Large crowds at tended these meetings and many books and papers were sold and circulated. pluning of the church and placed there Quite a number of converts were made, a small canister of powder, with s mong whom were the original memslow-mutch attached. The explosion greatly startled the audience, but forhers of the present local Second Adamately the damage was slight.

Mr. Miller was then something past There were house to house gather temperament, sound constitution and which were attended with great enthurnwearying industry, and continued his siasm. One of these happened in labors until his death December 20, Dover, and in the midst of the exertists, at his home in Low Hampton, closes there suddenly came a trumpet N. Y. He was followed in Fortsmouth hisst outside, with such stirring effect

come, and wildly rushed out to be on and for the great occasion. They were other than a lot of very human boys with a big horn.

Prominent among the believers was was an undercurrent of feeling that Mr. B., a well known blacksmith in Portsmouth in October, 1844, he was work. In the shop was Mr. J., an unbeliever. In the atternoon of October 21. Mr. J., with a twinkle in his eye, laid aside his tools, and Mr. B. came in as he was washing up. "What does this mean, J.?" "Why," was the rethis mean, J.?" ply, "you know the end of all things is tomorrow. What is the use of doing ny more work?" "O, yes! Very well, said B., "but the Bible tells us to 'Hold fast till I come!' So you go on and make the bolts!"

> A lady in Rochester, N. H., was so much disappointed when she found that "the end was not yet," that she went to her bed and laid there without rising for eleven years.

An old lady, named Davidson, took up her abode in the woods, in Kenington, N. H., solitary and alone where she patiently awaited the anticipated developments of 1843. Some charitable persons found her there of her earthly infirmities by abstaining not ate for nine days: that she was in every other respect perfect, and had carly succeeded in this: when she had she should be wholly given up to inirltunl eartify clog or bindrance. She was induced to eat, and thus was hindered in her work of preparation.

The fanaticism of the limes that called down the rebuke of the E. P. Howman, Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. leading men of that cult. This was menticularly exhibited in a Millerite L. Bauer. Springfield O. Mrs. C. and meeting in 1822 of C. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bauer. Springfield O. Mrs. C. Mail Saur. Springfield O. Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Mrs. Springfield O. Mrs. C. Mrs. Springfield O. Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Mrs. Springfield O. Mrs. Springfield O. Mrs. Springfield O. Mrs. Springfield O. Mrs. C. Mrs. Springfield O. Mrs. Sp camp meeting in 1843, at Stepney, Hirsh, William Christie, George Conin., which was made a scene of the Fry, Camden, Vt.; A. T. Benedict, Dr greatest confusion, wildness and fau J. F. Hasbronck, New York; R. M utleism by some ardent devotees. Dur- J. F. Hasbronck, New York; R. ing the preaching, a man, pretending W. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter to be inspired, passed up and down McNell, Copn.; Mr. and Mrs. Chal through the encampment with a green leaf in his hand, waving it over his iead and shouting "Hallelujah!" and 'Glory to God!" at the top of his voice. He soon began pointing his finger to certain individuals, making at the same time a muttering sound, with his mouth closed, which, the Millerites said, meant that the Individuals to whom he pointed were to all intents and purposes eternally damned. At the next meeting there were similar per-formances. Any person wearing a Kathryn Hustead, Henry Fellman, next meeting there were similar perbreast pin, artificial flowers in their breast pin, artificial nowers in Lorentz Doylestown, Fra., St., bonnets, or a safely chain of gold, or Pallon, Ray and Helen, Uniontown, a gold watch, was pointed out us tost. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman, Dr. Thoire Buffalo. a gold watch, was pointed out as now.

These fanalies would fall upon their knees, and demand others to do the knees, and demand others to do the name. They pulled off breast pins and chicage; Louis S. Pitkin, J. Sherman finger rings, broke up safety chains and Pitkin, New Haven, Com. threw them away; one lady took out \(\hat{\psi}\) The Dansant of the we set of artificial teeth and threw than changed from Saturday to Friday afdown to be trampled in the dirt. Some termoons, and yesterday was much encut off and others pulled out their joyed by both the young element and their elders. There were many pretty hair, on being told that it was such their elders. There were many please idel. An Episcopal, a Methodist and a gowns and the dancing was unusually Bablist minister, who attempted to fine. take part in the exercises, were pointed out and scaled over to eternal damna-This was an unusual case of fanaticism, but there was much of it

the past year in most of the institu- Remember \$1,90 worth for 59c at tions in this country. In this hospital the Tilton Drug Store. 28 cases out of 220 are supposed to have arisen from this cause, 15 of which were attributed to the Miller excilement. . . The believers in the Second Advent who have become inthink of nothing but being soon trans. in the Heavens of the Coming World's ported to all the enjoyments of heaven, i But there is another class who have not embraced the dectrine, but who nave feared it might be true; who distracted their minds by puzzting over the Country Club this afternoon sit, thinking about it, and dreading its sweepstake event and a large entry approach, who have sunk into deep and is expected, helpless melancholy, which it is hard of it. Two patients were brought to great human interest. the hospital in one day, who, laboring

fused to eat or drink for several days. As the 22d of October, 1844, was the generally accepted time for the culof events, the excitement intensified as the day drew near. It was pleasant day, the light clouds of the early hours being followed by a clear sky. The believers assembled at their homes or in the open alr. Some on the roofs of their houses, some on the hilltons, awaited in full faith for the State Forester Hirst Plans Disfears and joyful anticipations.

The air was full of ridiculous stories of the wearing of "ascension robes" and altempts to fly from the roofs of houses, one of which resulted in a proof of a single instance of the robes be was to have the reward, but it de | planting on waste lands. veloped that he had asked a woman i fool question and got a fool answer when he inquired what kind of a garment she was making, and she replied: 'An ascension robe!'

Part Two to follow.

BREEZES FROM THE NEIGHBORING RESORTS the ground,

AT THE WENTWORTH. Late arrivals at Hotel Wentworth in

just in season to catch a sight of the Pine Forge, Pa.; Mrs. A. H. Hartwell, With well distributed rainfall and flying angels, who proved to be none Mrs. A. H. Goss, Watertown, Mass.; R. C. Darby, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. . Shartenberg, Miss Blanche Lechman, Pawtucket, R. I.: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mrs. White, Brookline; Miss Barton, very busy with a rush order of ship Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ames, Mrs. A. H. Wood, Miss Miller, stand of young trees is increasing an-H. Hazelton, Brookline: F. E. Shute tributed. This small total jumped to Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parks. Miss Molly and Harriet F., Mr. George A. Parks, Lancaster, Mass.; John Mc Enerny, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Durand, Jr., Denver; R. R. Goodell, 600,000 trees were sent to different Mich.; C. E. Twombley, Boston; Mrs. James Cockshuit, Miss Watt, Brantford, Canada; Miss Lillian Allan, Toronto, Canada: Miss E. Rice Memphis Tenn.; Charles R. Wyckoff, Hartsdale, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Byrne Louis D. Stevens, F. K. Heath, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. fleets a growing confidence of land Woollen, Julius Wocher, Indianapolis; H. R. Wilson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs E. A. Randlett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark. Winchester, Mass.; J. F. Tyler, F. J. Carr, K. Flore, H. Flore, Buffalo; B. F. ordering trees and a bulletin describ-Perkins, H. A. and M. J. Overholt. Scottdale, Ps.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stoddard; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aber crombie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick II. Payne, Dr. Charles F. Canedy, F. R. Browning, Greenfield, Mass.; Mr. and New York officiating. Sunday school Mrs. E. E. Mapes, Miss Ethel, New at 12 m. in the chapel. Christian En-York; Miss Alice Martin, Warren, R. deavor Society meeting on Tuesday meditation, without any I.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Alberts, New evening at 7.45, in the chapel. Regular York; Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Miss Carol church prayer meeting on Friday even-Johnson, Emily S. Bird, New London;

Mr. C. H. Leary, Mrs. E. Patterson. was Mrs. S. S. Van Saun, Mrs. C. Mald McNell, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gross, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Seth E. Thomas, Misses Thomas and Grace Mrs. George A. Slater, Misses Mildred Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. L. L. Danforth, Miss Skinner New York: Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Mc Kee, Ruth and James McKee, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Q. L. Hibbs, Helen

TALKING ABOUT WAR PRICES

Monday the Tilion Drug Co., is go throughout the exchement of that we low to put on sale the greatest pulm riod. in the annual report (1843-4) of the You can get \$1.90 worth Massachuselts Lunatic Hospital, it is cream and shampoo for 59c. Write, stated that "the number of cases of in-call or telephone for coupon worth sanity from religious causes increased \$1.50 cents.

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AT DR. MOORE'S CAMP.

Mudam deBielski will speak Sunday same are subjects of the highest excite. afternoon at 4 p. m., at Dr. Moore's ment: they are full of ecstacy and Bungalow camp, Eliot, on "The Signs Teacher." All are cordially invited.

BOGY COMPETITION.

There is a bogy golf tournament at

to remove. We find that many of the Don't miss seeing the great film religious melancholics of the season, drama "Bread Upon the Waters" at who have not apparently been made Music hall tonight. Miss Lillian Walke: usane by this cause, have been more and Etienne Girarbot are featured. or less disturbed by the contemplation. The story is a powerful one and o

the hospital in one cay, who, incoring; under this delusion, finally concluded. Miss Frances Glison is passing the that they were inspired and should week end with friends in Beyerly, hereafter live miraculously, and re- Maca

tribution on Record Scale.

Over 1,000,000 trees are expected to sent out from the state nursery during this year, according to the predictions of State Porester E. C. Hirst. The forestry commission of New Hampshire is arranging for an increas being made or worn. One man thought ed distribution of trees this fall for

White, red and Scotch pine and European larch make up the quantity prepared for this fall's needs, and planters are advised that these are all idapted to light or well-drained soil The planting of spruce, fir or ash trees in fall is discouraged as these trees are better suited to a hotter soil and the continued freezing and thawing during winter may heave them from

Last full over 150,000 trees were distributed, and, despite the unusually severe winter, reports indicate that fully 90 per cent are growing moist condition of ground, this fall is believed to be a good season for tree planting.

Since the forestry commission started the state nursery in 1910, the amount of land in New Hampshire that is reclothed with a Arthur Locke, Manchester, Mass.; Mrs. nually. In 1910, 60,000 trees were ids-250,000 in 1912. Last year 408,000 trees were distributed.

> In the spring of the present year parts of the state and it is expected that the fall shipments will bring the 1814 record to over 1,000,000

> Forester Hirst states that, while the mount of referesting is not by any means comparable to the lumber cut. wners in the commercial practicability of forest planting.

Application to the forestry commission at Concord will bring blanks for ing methods of planting

MIDDLE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching services at 10.30 a, m, and 7.30 p. m., Rev. C. L. White, D. D., of ing at 7.45 in the chapel. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Choral Eucharist at 8 a. m., music by young people's choir; morning there on Sunday afternoon. prayer at 10.30; sermon by the Rev. Loren Webster, Lt. D., rector of

Holderness school.

Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, 7.40 p. m., service in the music room under Trafton of Love lane. the direction of the Bishop of New Hampshire and in charge of the rector of St. John's church. The Rev. Loren Webster, LL. D., will be the speaker.

LANIER CAMP PAGEANT.

On Wednesday, Aug. 19, there will be given at Lanier Camp, Eliot, a pageant of Home Life. The purpose of this pageant is to show the various activities of camp life. In the morning the work scenes, in the afternoon the play or festival scenes will be given. The guests are invited to bring luncheon baskets. Light refreshments may be brought to the grounds. In case of rain the pageant will be given the next

profamily won't remove them, Doan's Ointments recommended for itching, wife, Mr, and Mrs. Charles Clihert or itching piles provokes profaulty, but bleeding or protruding piles. 50c at Gardner, Mass., arrived today to visit any drug store.

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Services at the Second Methodist church on Sunday will be as follows: 10.00—Sunday school.

ibi.00-Preaching by Mr. Charles Littlefield f Boston. 5.00 -Vesper service, sermon by Roy

L. Gaither of Portsmouth. No Epworth League at 5 p. m., but will be held on Tuesday ovening in Mace of the regular prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amoureux will shortly move from Love lane to one of the Swett houses on Olis ave-

-Mrs. England of Walker street is assing the week end with relatives in

Dover. Rev. E. K. Amazeen of Dever, a former pastor at Kittery Point. preach at the First Christian church

Mrs. George Simington and son Willis returned to their home in Leominster, Mass., today, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Misses Annie and Alice Quinn of Brooklyn, N. Y., are passing a few weeks at York Beach. They made a brief visit with relatives here on their

way to the beach. George W. Frost of the Intervene is passing a vacation from his work at the navy yard, in Massachusett-.

Nelson Webber of Stimson street is having a vacation from his work the mayy yard.

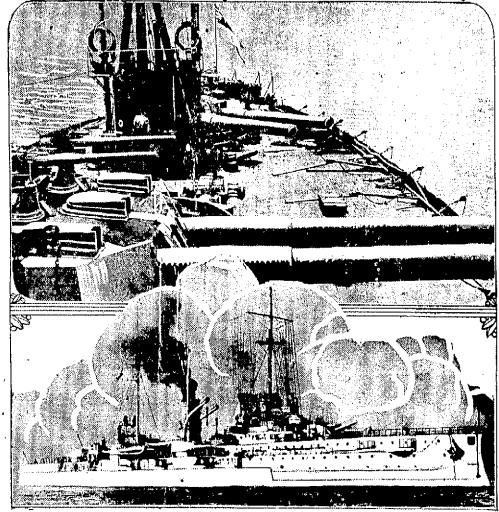
Several cases of whooping cough are reported in this village.

Miss Emma Gerry of North Kittery visited relatives here on Friday. D. A. Trefethen of Taunton, Mass.

visited Mr. ; nd Mrs. James Locke of the Intervene on Thursday. Miss Lottle Windrich is passing

few days at Rye Beach. the former's daughter, Mrs. Daniel

Types of English and German Warships That Jockeyed For Advantage For North Sea Battle.



While developments in the land side of the general European war came thick and fast with the German invaslan of Belgium and Luxemburg the naval end of the conflict moved slower. It was apparent that the suprementest between the English and German feets in the North sea was to be carefully arranged. Neither side was anxious to risk the slightest point in strategic strength. England realized that with her fleet defeated in the North sea it would be a vital blow and greatly enbance Germany's chances of winning the war. Germany knew that If her fleet was which out she could hardly hope to hold her own on land against such tremendors odds. The stern of tho reat English dagship from Duke is shown at the top in lighting trim with her hage gans pointing for a double The lottom picture shows Germany's great Bluecher, one of ther best tighting ships, though not her

Landers, and family, of Love lane. Mrs. Daniel Landers, was operated on hospital on Friday and is rapidly re

covering from the same. Mrs. Hall, wife of Gunner Hall of the U. S. S. Montana, who has been staying at the home of Charles Glicden, has been called to her home it Annapolis, Md, by the illness of her

Miss Jessie Stimson of Concord is the week end guest of Mrs. George 1) Boulter of Love laur.

Mrs. Alberta Cobb is visiting relalives in Kennebunk. George Call of South Boston visiling relatives here and at Kittery

Edward Dodge, wife and daughter who have been the guests of his ra rents, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Dodge 6 Newmarch street, leave tomorrow for their home in Rocky Mount, North

Mrs. Martin Stimson and daughter Miss Amanda, of Concord, return hour-today after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bonher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shapleigh Otls avenue are entertaining Miss P. Hawkins, owner. Grace Phillips of Nashna over 120 week end.

Thomas E. Cunningham is today quietly observing another anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Locius B. Swett

Sanford are passing a few days in town, the guests of friends. Miss Marion Milliken, who has been passing a week at Gloucester, Mass, inr. returned home last evening.

The subject of tonight's lecture by Col. C. H. French at the Second Chrislian church will be "Rome."

Nelson L. Webber is veck's vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

Services at the Second Christian church tomorrow are as follows: At Dincan, superintendent, 5 p. m., 10.30 a. m., preaching by Rev. G. G. Christian Endeavor. Smith, D. D., of Princeton, N. J.; Sunday school at 42; Christian Endeavor as follows; Society meeting at 6 p. m., led by the Prelude, piano and organ, Melody in social committee; roll call is to be held and it is hoped as many members will Mis Esther Drake and Mrs. Currier be present that can. In the morning.
Mrs. Stephen Paul of Lynn, formerly organist at this church, will preside at the organ. Mr. Albert Sprague will render a solo at both the morning service and at Christian Endeavor meet-The 7 o'clock service will be

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, NEW CASTLE

A public praise service will be held to the home of her the Congregational church, New spending the summer with friends in Castle, Sunday at 5 p. m., under the South Berwick. auspices of the Salvation Army, Parismouth Corps. Special music and entertained on Thursday afternoon by singing and interesting talks will be Mrs. Jennie Berry. Refreshments of features of the service. Dr. E. B. Goodall will assist with the music, by the hestess. C. A. Parker, the paster, and Captain and Mrs. Beech will also be present Frank Waldron is ill. with a number of S. A. members. The public is cardially invited. The serpublic is cardially invited. The ser
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public is cardially invited. The Phone: 850 open air meeting, weather permitting.

ltems of interest from the Harbor Town.

Mrs. M. B. Winggan of Winthrop, Mass, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Terris Pery.

John W. Randall and family moved to Portsmanth on Fridny. Mr. lan-dail's condition is reported as somewhat improved

Cushman Phillips of Kittery visited its parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Philips on Priday,

Miss Hertha Keene of the Isles of Shoals visited her father, M. W. Keene, m Thursday.

Arrived, schooner Grorge R. Smith, Calais, Me, for Buston; schooner J. Kennedy, Buston for Portland; schooner Freddie Maton, Boston fot Cainis, Mc.; schooner yacht Intrepid of New York, Lloyd Phoeniz, owner; ower yacht Herca H. of New York, 25

Arrived and sailed, nower yarnt Shad of Boston, D. L. Pickman, owner. Sailed, steam yacht Levantir of New York, J. C. Meadows, owner; schooner yacht Enchantress of New York, William E. Gllin, owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Wright of Philadelphia are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Deca-

Miss Sargent of Boston is the of Miss Grace Treadwell.

Rev. Mr. Amazeen of Dover, N. II will occupy the pulpit of the First enjoying a Christian church at 2 p. m. on Sunday Congregational church, at 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor, Rev. I. J. Merry 12.15 Sunday school, Miss Julia H.

The music for the morning service is

Anthem, duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul,"

tesponse, "Lord, Have Mercy Upon Us." ole, "O, for the Wings of a Mendelssoht

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Howells

Dove. Mrs. Howells Miss Lillian W. Godfrey is enjoying two works' rest from her duties as

bookkeeper in Sweetser's store, Ports mouth. Mrs. Frances Sawyer has returned

The R. F. G. Club was pleasantly sherbet and assorted cake were cerve

frhe infant son of Mr. and Mrs

mitted. Mrs. J. C. Ruyt was elected many with superintendent of the soldlers' and sattlers' department of the Date. tornoon and one naw member was gitsallors' department of the Union

Mrs. Plora Vaughan of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Norton. At the Free Haptist church the services will all be amitted but Sunday school at 12, William Amee, superin-

ELIÓT

Mrs. Grace Wirling and young son if Lynn arrived in town Tuesdity for , clait to her parents, Mr. and Mrs deorgo B. frehaud.

George R, Remard spent Wednesday in town at the farm.

Arthur Tobey, wife and children of Stoucham, Mass., are spending their racation with the mother, Mrs. Charles Tobey, at South Eliot.

Mr. John Bifek is visiting in Boston or a few days.

Mrs. Georgetta Burtlett, who has been spending the summer here with relatives, is visiling in Somerville for а вор физи.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barllett and Mra, Mariba Coleman, are spending the day at Old Orchard. Mrs. J. W. Stewart is with the party.

C. G. Lord, wife and child are visitng at Joshua Prye's.

Mearly everyone is interested in the Pageant at Laner Camp next Wednesconveniently should avail themselves clerks, conductors, newsboys, hartend-of this opportunity to see one of the day, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. All who can of this appartunity to see one of the bull by the bug, minutoly scriftlining base to our town this summer. It is every 10-cent place that come into have in our town this summer. 50 cts. for adults and 25 cts. for child-ren. All should bring plente lunches. Don't do and coffee and perhaps lee cream will be furnished on the grounds. The someon is fast drawing to a close and soon all these good things will be ever and a long winter is before as.

GOING INTO CAMP.

The annual encomptment of the four Coust Artillery Corps, Major Chauncey ii. Boyt commanding, will be hold a Port Constitution, New Castle, Sept 8 to 15, when the state traops will join with the regulars in their tour of duty

CARPENTERS' OUTING

The union earpenters of tids city in arge numbers are at Rand's Greve tolay, where the annual outing is being held. Several of the muster builder irs special guests of the workmen. A shore dinner was served at 1 o'clock.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL.

seriously III at his summer cottage at Old Orchard, Morning worship at 10.36 with Dan't mus acoing the hig not ist preaching by Rev. John L. Sewall of Music Hall, The Five Musical Marines The W. C. T. P. met at the home of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Charles Sawyer on Thursday of-

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DISAPPOINTI

There Are No Dimes Bearing the Mint Mark of R or F.

Have you seen any felends periog ever every dime they get searching in am for a mint letter intely? Or per dance, are you trying like hundreds of integral led people in all people is be country, in collect four dimes with the billiat P. O. R and Don then? All mobile for no more than the 10 cents represented by Your four dimign? [] []
If you are you inight say well look

for \$10 bills with a picture of Kalser Withelm on thom, in the hopes of becondug a homesteader in Prance o England. A Betttlous report has spread the country like wildline to the effect that four dimes bearing the above injthuls, returned in the Ford Mator cain pany would entitle the lucky person to a Ford machine. The strange fad had been the holdry of thousands for over three months, and, doubtless, man Fortenouth cash girls, sode dige ers and other professionals have been

Don't do It. There are no dimes bearing the mint marks It or F. Beslden though a Ford car does not cost as much as others, the orles has not yet bren reduced to 40 ccyls.

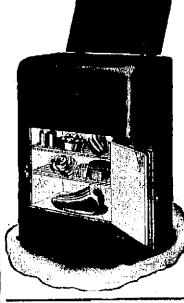
OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy, widow of the hito John McCarthy, punsod dwny ut her home on Hisself street Fridny afrmoon after a short Uneque Mrs Mo-Carthy is survived by two daughters, dra. John Holland and Miss Mary A McCarthy, and flye grand hilldrop and hree great grapil ahlidron,

BACK FROM IRECAND

Bolley Officer John Milrolly, who has een un a trip to freland and England eturned home on Friday noon, He arrived the provious day on the steamship Philadelphia, and he was in Europe during all of the excilement of the mobilization of the English troops.



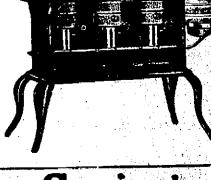
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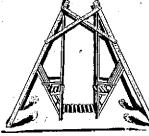
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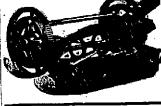




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CAMPAIGN STARTED ACAINST INCREASE IN PRICES

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stuffs upon the pretext of conditions actual ones.

in Europe" bore early fruit today. ment of justice special agents declaring many price increases speculative,

torney general. secure und Within a week or ten days, McRey- ed prices. nolds expects to be able to submit final report to the President, called by the President's letter yesterday, who ther immediate resort to the courts shall be taken or a further investiga-Han be made jointly by the departments of justice, commerce and agri--ulture.

Supplemental instructions regarding the price lugalry were Issued today. It was reported that scratiny was orderen, particularly of activities of combined wholesalers and commission men, such as livestock and grain exchanges, produce and poultry exchanges, butter and egg markets, fruit exchanges vegetable "unions" and cold storage houses.

liberately creating an artificial "famine" by storing in cold storage ware

At the calinet meeting today the if any further leg whole situation was conversed and determination made to use drastic measures to prevent extertion,

Instructions to Agents

Instructions sent to field agents of Boston, Stattle, Chicago and New Orleans are as follows:

"You are instructed to inquire immediately and carefully whether whether there has been a recent rise in retail prices in your city and vielnity and if so, on what articles and to what extent.

Special attention should be given to foodsluffs and articles of clothing and other necessities. Learn whether the Francis Jeseph of Austria-Hungary, advance, if it exists, is general, or con who has ruled longer than any other fined to particular commodities, and browned head to the world and who if so what ones. Find if it has been more than a year ago was supposedly sudden or gradual; if any articles dying of old age, is working fourteen have fallen in price, state the facts have every day during the war crisisconcerning them. Learn what reasons | Weer since the war clouds began to

recommendation.

Aug. 14.-President are given for any advance that may

"Give special care to determining if Preliminary reports from United there has been any advance due to States district attorneys and depart- speculation, either on the general war situation, or on the temporary delay in ocean transit. Consider wheunjustifiable and some bearing ele- ther a fair stock exists or is available ments of illegal conspiracy, subject of any commodity that may have been to anti-trust law prosecution, began advanced and whether the facts show to pour in by telegraph upon the at- a purpose to use the war situation to secure undue extra profits by increas-

To Seek Combination

"Study to learn If any combination xists for the advance of prices uner existing conditions. When the facts shall have been determined suffieleatly to give a clear idea of the general situation, report them promptly to the chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and continue the inquiry subject to his instruction.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield today declared increased consumption of sugar in the past four months have something to do with the abnormally high price of that commodity but he was inclined in he suspicious of much of the recent inflation,

Storage houses, but the storage houses, but the first far Atty Gen. McReynolds suicide in 1889.

Chesse and poultry dealers were deplaced to rely on the Sherman law for The Emperor's addest brother, Archiberntely creating an artificial "in-punishment, but he is making an in-duke Ferdinand Maximillan, who he vestigation to find if there is any other came emperor of Mexico for a brief for law to meet the sluation, and also time, was shot to death at Quercture, if any further legislation from Con-, in that country, in 1867.

A grand jury investigation of increased foodstuff prices in the District of Columbia was begun in the federal courts here today directed by the Uni-Instructions sent to field agents of the States district attorney. Local the department of justice in New York heads of packing companies, the big central markets, wholesale grocers and hotel proprietors were subpoened.

EMPEROR WORKS FOURTEEN. HOURS' DAILY

Special Despatch by the International News Service

Vienna, Aug. 15 .- The aged Empero

gather over Austria and Servia fol-lowing the assaudingtion in Donnia or Archduke Francia feerdingal, hely to Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of the Dual Monarchy, Emperor Francis Joseph has gone to his executive office at five o'clock each morning and remained there, stendily at work, with but brief intervals for neals, until seven at 'alght."

hours-a-day working schedule.

all his waking hours to work.

laken without his approval.

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Shortly after the threatened war be-

haps even mbore than the German

ruled nearly 66 years, ascending the

throne of Austria Dec. 2, 1848. when

but 18 years old. Austria later formed

June 8, 1867. His official little in Em-

peror of Austria and King of Hungary.

the life of the Emperor, violent deaths,

His wife, Empress Elizabeth, daugh-

whom he married in 1854, was stabbed

to death by an anarchist at Geneva,

Archunke Rudolph, the first heir-

apparent, born in 1858, committed

duke Ferdinand Maximillan, who he-

After the death of Archdoke Ru-

dolph the succession to the throne

passed to the Emperor's second broth-

Switzerland, Sout. 10, 1898.

in that country, in 1867.

present great war.

BOYS' SPORTS AT

THE PLAYGROUNDS

The Boys' Sports at the playground

Priday, saw many new faces amongs: the contestants. O'leary broke his re-

jump, made Thursday afternoon. Re-

Running Broad tump; 1st, O'Leary;

20d, A. Allen; 3rd, Redden, Distance

Shot put, 181, O'Leary; 2nd, Simp-

on; 3rd, Pant. Distance 21 ft. 11 in. High Junip: 1st, R. Allen; 2nd, D.

Pull Ups: 1st, Harvey; 2nd, O'Leary 3rd, Kennedy, 8 times.

CLASS B

Godfrey; 2nd, Welch, Distance 16 ft.

High jump: 1st, Welch; 2nd, Gil-

Pull ups: 1st, Cilmore; 2nd, Gray.

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was at Ischl, the summer capital. It was there that he began his fourteenance is checked all along its advance Ine in Belgium, according to the war, gave up his shooting excursions, which jotilice.

The reconnaissance in force on Wed esday and Thursday failed to develop weakness on the Belgian front and the line of the Mense came an actuality, Emperor Francis the enemy is a Joseph returned to Vienna and since rival of supply the enemy is apparently awaiting ar-Wilson's campaign against "rapid and have occurred and inquire particular than half of each day. The old ruler munication have failed, but the Beiis in no sense a figurehead. He, per- glan war office insists that the Gormans have been forced back along the Kalser, is the actual head of his gov- Dutch frontier and are now in danger ornment. Francis Joseph really is al- of being driven over it, and forced to army in the great war. Not a step is Dutch neutrality.

Dutch neutrality.

The Liege forts remain intact, with particularly as concerns the Fatherthe defenders having the best of the land. The German Central Association for the Central National Bank of Bufferders having the best of the land. The German Central Association for the Central National Bank of Bufferders having the progress. Liege tion in its appeal says: "Resolved, falo, N. Y., has brought suit against the control of the control Perhaps no European ruler has fived a more pathetically tragic life than artiflery duel still in progress. Liege Emperor Francis Jeseph. Born Aug city is still occupied by the Germans

The German casualties in the engagement at Haclen Wednesday were n union with Hungary and Francis Joseph was crowned King of Hungary 3000 dend and wounded. The Germans apparently sacrificed their men with out scruples. During the fight the Germans were obliged to pass two bridges over the Gethe and Veine ridomestic unhappiness and scandal, vers, where they were exposed to a Almost all this aged ruler's relatives ples of dead and wounded at these i bridace.

> The German infantry and cavalry had a similar reception near Colfac-

> The success of the Relgion arms is ousldered here particularly important, as most of the Belgian troops participating had not been under fire

Belgian Casualties Light

er, Archiuke Charles Louis, He-died In 1895 and his son, Architike Francis well entrenched, but many were wound Ferdinand, become the help apparent. ed. The situation, which was somewhat An June of this year Archduke Prant critical Tuesday moraling when the will leave at 420 for Portland on an eds Ferdinand was assassinated in German patrols had arrived close to electric ear over the newly opened Bosala. His death was the direct, Brussels, was held to be rapidly imthough not the primary cause of the Belgians 24 hours later,

Numur, on Wednesday and Thurs- garter buckles, scarf pins and many

These operations proved that the These operations proved that the cause, received another large contri-Germans are retreating further and button today.

that the allies, being re-enforced, are steadily mighing sheed through the steadily mighing the steady of steadily pushing ahead. Brussels is no men for the first time since the outlonger in danger, but the situation a break of the European war, are able the contestable. O'Leary broke his re-few days ago was such that the even-ford in the running hop, step and inality of its occupation by the Ger-

> The German cavalry advance renewed the raids on the Belgiun lines at half a dozen points today, but the war office officials claim that in every instance the German's falled to pene-

Bring Wounded in Autos.

Three slanding Broad jump: 1st, Odlehry; 2nd, R. Allen; 3rd, Gray, Distance, 17-ft. 9-1-2 in. Runding hop, step and jump: 1st. O'Leary; 2nd, R. McDonough; 3rd, less, and an anto corps organized by Allen; 3rd, O'Leary; Holght 3 ft. 8 Running broad jump: 1st, Godfrey; and wounded alone, with more and 2nd, Cilmare; 3rd, Weich. Distance 5000 taken prisoners.

It is already plain that the German consideration cenerals are not considerate. and wounded alone, with more than great satisfaction that an agreement

Welch; 2nd, Gilmore; 3rd, Godfrey. pushed forward everywhere in the wheat by the Belgian rapid-fire guns, served with wonderful accuracy.

erced to retreat at one point, the forward movement is renewed at another and with an army as enormous as the German is, it is only a question of time when the Belgian resislance must be crushed.

Allies in Reserve

This is the big thing for which preparations are being made. The French and British armics, whose numbers and whereabouts are I nown only to the Belgian general staff, will take up the defence of Reigium after the first time of defence is penetrated, as now seems certain. That this army is This suggestion, is acted on, would can be guessed, but no information in Belgium now is known. Its location mean a restoration of the nerve force concerning it will be passed by the of the eyes—no more Eyestrain and a censor. Yet the war office says that gradual relief from headaches, besides "it will give an excellent account of ltself," and couples this with the announcement that "Brussels is now safe from capture."

Liege forts are holding out and the latest word from them is that the Germans have apparently abandoned the plan of carrying them by storm The city of Liege is quiet, with the and dizzy spells. I saw Donn's Kidney Belgian flag flying from the town hall. Pills advertised and used some. It The German troops inside the city wasn't long before they completely are alided in their patral by the Liege enred me. The care had been perpoiler, who have been ordered by the manent. You may continue publishing Dog Diseases
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cy of the defenders, Every foot of "Se Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

territory within gun range of the forts RAILROAD NOTES as been marped. Each fort commusder has these charts and the jubles of anges. As a result, every time the Germans have succeeded in mounting

t heavy siege gun within range it has teen demolished by a fusiliade of beavy metal from the threatened fort. The Germans have now mounted their change made in the siding at Rye Cenprogress in the town of Rve. guns in trenches, but so for their fire

Delails of yesterday's fighting at proved issue of 1400 shares additional Egherice were made public today. They capital stock by the Massachusetts prove conclusively that the German Northeustern Street Railway for exchange share for share for outstanding general plan for an assault all along shares of the Amesbury & Hampton Street Railway and the Lowell & Pet-

field Storey \$35,454 for professional services and expenses to July 1, 1914. The New Haven paid the Bureau of Railway Economics \$1700 as its pro-Boston, Aug. 15.—German citizens in portion of the first assessment Boston have appealed to the press and recting every move of the Austrian disarm because of the proclamation of public to present news of European attended to the application of control of the Austrian disarm because of the proclamation of public to present news of European attended to the application of control of the Austrian disarm because of the proclamation of public to present news of European attended to the application of control of the Austrian disarm because of the proclamation of public to present news of European attended to the application of control of the Austrian disarm because of the proclamation of public to present news of European attended to the application of control of the Austrian disarm because of the proclamation of public to present news of European attended to the application of the applicati tairs in fair and impartial manner,

that while this country has English the Boston & Maine railroad for \$75,far its official language, it is not an 000; the Somerville Institution for English nation politically, and therefore it is but just that in these disturbed limes, the American spirit of ment of notes. fair play should be allowed to prevail,

it being only thus that racial discord that there were carried by the Banthe internal peace and welfure of the gor and Arcostook Railroad 17,587,923 United States can be avoided, the furbushels and by the Arandian Pacific United States can be avoided, the fu-ture prosperity of the United States and Maine Central about 6,000,000 depending absolutely upon the main-tainence of the good will and good bushels, making a total of about 24,-600,000 hushels shipped.

fellowship now existing among its! Foreman Frank Wherren of the building and bridge department is at-Railroad men at Salem today.

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lerday with Chairman Howard Elliatt of the New Haven, who has returned from his vacation in the Maine woods. train from Boston to this city in place Questions of railroad policy and the re-arrangement of administration

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forte.

advance on Namur was part of the

and grave and permanent danger to

component elements, irrespective of

Boston, Aug. 15 .- James 11. Hustle,

railroad, took up his duties as presi-

dent of the Boston & Maine railroad

loday. He held a long conference yes-

Boston, Aug. 15 .- The Hinerary of

speak in City Hall at 2.30 p. m. He

to buy drafts on London and Paris for general commercial business.

several days opportunity for buying small drafts in order to extend relief

to relatives and friends whose letters

of credit, travellers' checks and other

convertible securities had become non-

negotiable on the continent, but noth-

to send money to pay debts or trans-

Boston, Aug. 15 .- Governor Walst

had a long conference with Thomas

W. Gregory, special agent of the Fed-

erale Department of Justice over the

New Haven railroad situation with

particular reference to the agreement

department to provide for the divorce

has been arrived at so that there wa

be no litigation over the fundamental

to find that a new and serious strike

box workers was granted, the car-

Major C. W. Harrold, U. S. A., re

tired, is visiting his son, James E.

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settled the matter amicably.

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act general business.

were discussed.

18, 1830, he is 84 years old and has and is reported quiet.

Germans Lost 3000.

The same carnage occurred on the er of Duke Muximilian of Buyaria race, color and creed." road from Threek to Haclen, where the German cavalry, exposed to the Gasting guns of the Belgians, fell in relired president of the New Haven drovës.

Columel Russevelt's trip to Maine The Beigian casualties at Haclen Tuesday is announced as follows: were light in dead, as the troops were Leaving Boston at \$.55 a. m. he will go direct to Lewiston where he will proving from the standpoint of the hour's reception will be held in Port-

land city hall in the evening, after The victory described herewith was which he will return to Boston. followed by new and successful en- | Boston, Aug. 15.--The "melting polgagements near Noville-Taylers and at No. 174 Tremont street, into which Egherce, about nine miles north of suffragists are casting old lewelry,

day. other preaments for the aid of the

mans was considered.

trafe the advanced Belgian position.

Streams of Belgian and German wounded are being brought here from the front. The trains have been usethe Red Cross is being used, every available auto in this city having been impressed for that purpose. Privale houses are being turned into hospitals and school houses and meeting halls are also used. The German losses at Baelen, Tirlemont, Noville-Taviers Maine systems without a federal suit. and Eghezee are declared by the war and Eghezee are declared by the war At the close of the conference the office to have exceeded 10,000 in killed Governor said: "It is a source of

ering the human equation in their 4 ft. 11 in.
Running hop, step and jumpa 1st, like files. Massed columns are being Shot put: 1st, Weich; 2nd, Godfrey; effort to "feel out" the Belgian front was pending among the box workers in and they have been moved down like Lawrence. Unless the desires of the

But the German advance persists.

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ham Street Railway. The New Haven railroad paid Moor-

Shipments of potatoes from Arcostook county from crop of 1913 show

tending the annual outing of Veteran

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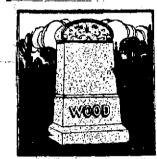


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Under the heading "What The Peuple Talk About," in the Boston Globe appears the following interesting article entitled the "Servant Girl of Portemouth."

Editor People's Columb-1 would like to know the name of the Governor of New Hampshire who married the servant girl of Portsmouth. I have her Sunday showl, which she were before her marriage. It was given to my mother, who often repeated the story of the barefooted girl to us children. I have forgotten some of the story, and as I am the only member of the fautlly, I would like to get it to mark the M. A. H. East Boston.

Benning Wentworth was born in Portsmouth, N. 11., July 24, 1636, son of Lieut, John and Sarah Wentworth and grandson of Samuel and Mary Benning Wentworth. He was graduated from Harvard in 1745, was a representative in the General Assembly, appointed King's' Councilor in 1734, and when New Hampshire was granted a separate provincial government, was appointed its first governor. serving until 1762. He was granted patents of land in New Hamoshire and southern Vermont under authority of the Crown and came into collision with the gavernor of New York, who accused him of encroaching on the colony of New York. His gave the 500 acres of hand on which Dartmouth College was erected, and the town of Bennington, N. II., was named in his honor. He was twice married, first to Abigail, daughter of , John Buck of Boston and second to Martha Hillon his housekeeper, whose memory preserved in Longfellow's "Lady Wentworth." He died at Portsmouth,

Oct. 14, 1770. The story of his second marriage is that the governor proposed marriage to a young woman of Portsmouth, This lady saw in him only a gonty old mur and preferred to marry a young mechanic of the town. His second who is first introduced to us while carry ing a pail of water along the street Her feet are bare and her dress scarcely covers her decently. The sharp-tangued landlady of the Earl of Halifax Inn calls to her from the door-"You Pat! You Pat! You ought to be ashumed to be seen on the street!" She replied: "No matter how I look. I shall ride in my charle yet."

The next we see of Martha Illitor Have you ordered the menument she is in the kitchen of the Governor's the Governor gave a splendid enterislument. Among his guests was Rev. Arthur Brown, rector of the Episcopal If not, why not inspect our stock church. After dinner was served the Covernor whispered to a servant who went out. Presently Martha appeared richly dressed and all the looked up in admiration of the beautiful girl. The Governor crossed over to where Martha stood and said to the rector, "I want you to marry me," whom?" asked the rector. "To this lady," replied the Governor, taking The ceremony was performed and thus Martha's answer to the landlady of the Hallfax Inn

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nd feriday the police were notified.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Sundays in July and August at 10.30 a. m., undenouinutional services. All are welcome. Rye cars pass Little Harbor Road.

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gust 23 and 20.

People's Baptist Church Rev. John L. Payls minister

(I a. m. Sermon by pastor, Subject 42 noon Sunday School in charge

of Supt. II. B. Burton. 7.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Wil liam T. Pattillo president

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I. B. S. A

'Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free" Does it interest you? Can you reason your-self out of the times in which you are living? "Upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking Department, General Luclo Blanco, after those things which are coming begin to come to pass, then look up. through the thickest of the Matamores

sented at G. A. R. Hull, Sunday, Austrated, although a ball from one of the 16, at 3 p. m. by W. A. Hall, under machine guns cut a broad gash in one the auspices of the International Bi-jof the treads. General Blanco gave ble Students Association. A cording the tires credit for carrying him safely welcome is extended to all who wish out of the danger zone.
to know what God has revealed in This led to other depa collection lifted,

Christ Church—The Peace Church Rector Rev. Charles lev. Brine. Tenth Sunday after Trinity.

Services: Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m., Men's Bible Class 12 m. Evenong and Sermon 7.30 p. m.

The Rector will preach both mornng and evening. Altar Guild Corporate Communion SOUTH ELIOT ADVENT CHURCH .30 a. m.

Men are cardially invited to attend the Men's Bible Class at 12 o'clock. Christian church for Sunday will be will be at 7.30 p. m. on Monday, preaching services at 2.30 p. m. and Wednesday and Eriday; and at the 1720 c. Wednesday and Friday; and at the 7.30 p. m. by Rev. Frank Hosper of Holy Communion on Tuesday and Dover, N. H., all cordially invited to 43 Congress St. Thursday. People are unged to come attend.

by Gen. Edgar R. Champlin of Ryo not forget to gray cornestly at home Beach. Hedlsappeared from Byo Beach, for the restoration of poace, Meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew on Monday evening.

> Advent Christian Church leving F. Barnes paster. g'ocial service at 9.30 a. m. greathing by the pastor at 10.30 a.m. Subject, "What Effect should the European War have upon the Relltions experience of those who believe the Phonhesies."

Sunday School at 12.00 m. Fraise service at 7.15 p. m. and preaching by the pastor at 7.30 p. m. Subject "Co with Him Twoln." Special music will be rendered by the choir and the double mule quartet. Loyal Workers meeting Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7.45. An evening and Prayer meeting Friday ore welcome. Subject for August 16, evening. Both services at 7.30 p. m. and all are cordially invited,

THE ROCHESTER FAIR

Secretary Frank B. Magnire of the Rochester Fair Association has signed contracts, for a large list of free attakes place September 22, 23, 24 and York Cliffs, Maine.

who is known the world over on account of the many death defying feats thrilling parachute jumps from an and a very pleasant evening was reacroplane driven at a great height by ported by all. his sister, Ruth Bancreft Law, who holds the world's allitude record for am a viator.

The management has added many ducts. There will be some splendid also seeking the office, trotting events. \$10,000 in purses is offered and the race program will beup to the high standard long mointained skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc.,

by the association. The automobile show under canvas which was introduced last year will be a big feature and already a large number of exhibitors have engaged space. Many special prizes have been offered in the woman's department which should prove of Interest to every member of the fair sex.

The association has expended much money this year to further imprays Splitdorf Ford Special Wathe grounds, the track which is the fastest in New England has been put in that class condition and the Midway has been enlarged over that of last year.

A large amount of special advertising is being sent out in addition to the regular premium list offering spiendld premums in every department.

FIRESTONE TIRES IN WAR SERVICE

communding the Constitutionalist n the earth. And when these things forces in Mexico, drove his war car and lift up your heads; for your de-liverence draweth night," (Tuke 21:25 Firestone non-skid tires. The tires were hadly mulilated by the hall of "A Survey of Current Events in the bullets from the Federal sharpshooters, ight of Bibli Prophecy," will be pre- but the tough fabric was not pene-

This led to other departments taking IEs Word regarding this matter. No up the matter, and at the present time distributed in U.S. army service. Now comes the rport that Russla has

number of their army trucks equipped with Firestones. It seems that sometime ago, a Gramm truck was m., Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10.30 shipped to St. Petersburg on a chance, when the report came that the Russian war department was in the market fo motor equipment.

Services at the South Eliot Advent Services of Intercession for peace as follows: Sunday school at 1.15;

Naw York, Aug. 14 ... Sir Thomas Aplon's challenger, Shamrock IV. ith which he experted prior to the declaration of war between Germany nd Great Bellain, to race for the America Cup this fall, left Bermuda u noon genterday, on the last leg of her rans-Atlantic voyage, She is expected

o arrive here Sunday.
Advices announcing the Shamrock's departure were received today by the ompany which will place her in trim for raring. As soon as she reaches port the will be placed in dry dock, her racing musts will be erected, her hull craped and all other work necessary o put her in racing trim will be

STARTED IN PORTSMOUTH.

The Laconia Democrat says: "Une of the latest economy moves on the Portland division of the Boston and Maine redroad is the closing of two stations, one known as Agamenticus on the eastern route and the other as Great Works on the Conway branch. The latter station may be abandoned and pechaps in time forgotten, but low street. Tel. 738M. will live in memory for some years on occount of the historic anecdote of the ald lady who was shocked by the love sick actions of a young couple scated lust in front of her. When the con fluctor passed through the car and ralled 'Grent Works,' the old lady indignantly yelled: "Great Worlts is no iame for it, and it has been going on over since we left Pertamouth.1"

AT RYE, SEPT. 11 and 12.

The New Hampshire state foursa Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12. There will indiana. be six prizes, besides the champion ship cup presented this year by Mr. Hovey Stayton of Manchester. expected that there will be participants from Manchestor, Concord, Dover. Portsmonth, Rochester, Hanover, Keene, Rye and Exeter, On Saturday, Sopt. 12, there will be an open medal handicap with prize cups for best gross

AT PASSACONWAY INN.

Ex-Governor John D. Long and Mrs. ang and son, Peirce Long, were retractions for the coming fair which cent guests at the Passaconway fan,

A mid-senson dance was hold at the One of the principal features will Pussaconway Inn on August 12, which be the appearance of Rodman Law proved a great success, many young people attending who came from Ogun surrounding batels. The he has accomplished. Mr. Law will dence hall was attractively decorated be seen at the Rochester Fair in some punch and refreshments were served

CONTEST IN WARD THREE

There is a contest for Moderator in new features this year and aside from ward three on the Democratic ficket. the blg livestock exhibit there will be Thomas Moran the present Moderator i larger showing of agricultural pro- is running and John J. Sullivan is

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LOCAL DASHES

One half of the month is gone. Dr. Pickering, dentist, 32 Congress

York Beach. Pish of all kinds at Clark's Branch.

Tel. 133, It was quiet in police circles Friday,

but two drunks being recorded. The outlook is good for a big-busi-

ness today. Boiled and live lubsters at Chick's

The M. Mitchell Davis came up to this city and coaled this morning.

Uphoistering, hair materesses renovated. Margeson Brothers. Phone 670 was here on Friday renewing old ac-

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game this afternoon altracted many who would like to be famous.

Barge 27 arrived Friday afternoon from Baltimore with a cargo of soft

coal for the Consolidation Coal Co. There was a baseball game at the play ground on Friday evening between two teams from the Sunset Lea-

Today is the last opportunity to see the splendld musical team at the Ports-

The largest stock of preycles and tires ever in Portsmouth at W. F. hoy of Manchester is passing Woods. Tires \$2.00 to \$5.00; bleyeles and with friends in this city.

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S. A. in the afternoon, and the evening commence at 8 p. m. Sunday.

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to heart by those who are always mouth browing Co. knocking Portsmouth.

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handled at Horne's, 33 Daniel street. Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.

The members of the Chew-Chee club are anxiously awaiting that challenge Friday evening. from the Peanut club for a game of either golf or tennis and several of the members are indulging in daily practice in anticipation of the coming con- least. Their departure will be re-

vocation in Maine.

William Ward has entered the employ of the Standard Oll Company,

Miss Catherine Wellman of Boston is the guest of Miss Florence M. Ward. Mrs. J. B. Fletcher has gone to Philadelphia to take up residence in that city.

State Detective Fred A, Tarbox of Biddeford, Me., was here on Friday on business.

Miss Rose Standish of Providence in this city. Captain J. Warren Tilton of Exeter

On Sunday Eugene Shenfe of Hil

The moving-ploture camera at the street will reach another milestone in life's journey. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norton

Metrose, Mass., are passing a few days in this city. Harry H. Foote and wife left teday

to enjoy a vacation at Brookhurst, at Alton Bay, N. H. Job Cleary left this morning for

West Pairlee, Vermont, where he will pass his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark and family

mouth theatre, pronounced by all as of South street are at the Pattl cami on the Newington shore, City Physician Dr. William Light

boy of Manchester is passing the week

Mrs. Charles H. Kehne of Cabol street is the guest of Mrs. Harry On account of the service at New Woods at her camp at Newlington.

Miss Mary Hartnett has been enmeeting in the Hall, State street, will duties at the F. W. Woolworth store. Willis N. Rugg and family left to-Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught day to enjoy a vacation at Lake View

> On Sunday Judge Harry K. Torrey of the local district court will quietly observe another anniversary of his blrth.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Drake of Paimer has finished discharging her Haverhill, Mass., former residents of Friday.

wages, no washing or ironing. Apply New York, who have been the guests the cost of absolutely essential equip-C. A. Roby, Rye North Beach, N. H. of friends in this city, returned home he aug 7, if on Friday.

The saying, "Throw away your ham" | William F. Harrington of Manchesmer and buy a horn" should be taken her, general manager of the Parisday on business.

Miss Ruth Emerson of Roothbay Harbor, Me., is the guest of her grandumbrellas mended, keys made, locks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phories E. Porks

Dr. and Mrs. Lester LeGro of Small Boon Island mackerel at Haverhill, Mass., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murch of Summer street, returned home or

Capit, J. N. Jones and wife will not lake up their residence in Lawrence gretted by a large circle of friends.

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Alfred Jones, Wanted in Connecticut, Falls Into Hands of Local Police.

Affred Jones, colored, an escaped onvict from the Connecticut prison at beshire, Cann., was pressed here to- skunks, 5 rabbits and a crow." day by Officer Shannon. Jones has een at large but a short time having enough. escaped an August 7. The police were ipped off that he might land in this div and he arrived on Bridge and the corn crops out of business. ifter engaging as a teamster went to sork today,

He was serving a year's sentence or breaking and entering when he succeeded in getting away. The posture and description of Jones sent here by the Connectlent authorities elped greatly to identify the prisoner, but he denies that he was ever in the state of Connecticut, and claims to have come from New York. An officer from the prison will arrive here tomorrow to carry him back. A reward. of \$25 was offered by the state for his

Dangerously III

Wilfred Trecartin, electrical engine ender in the yard power plant, is reported dangerously ill at his home in Rye as a result of lockjaw caused from recent injuries to his hand received while at work with a circular

Report Received Today

The report of the board of inspecion and survey made on the U.S. S. San Francisco and Nashville as to the occessary work, arrived back from he department today. Most of the ecommendations made by the board are said to have been approved by the

Shipwrights Get a Call Six shipwrights for the hull division were called by the labor board

Will Make Changes

The department of public works will ater make improvements an eight electric capstans attached to the dry dock. This is made necessary by the high tides which interfere with the working of the electric appliances since the dry dock was constructed,

Doing Good Work

The thirty men employed on the onstruction of the steel coal barges in the shiphouse are doing excellent work which means much to the local yard owing to the keen competition in he building of these boats by other cards. The local yard will be a little whind some other yards in the completion of the barges but the cost is what is going to count and the Portsnouth yard promises to surprise the department when the figures of an ards are sent in.

Cannot Bid for Building

Although Mare Island officials bewed that the construction of a batdeship could be successfully accomplished at thet yard without the aid great, however, irrespective of bat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson of deship construction-and figured that ment would amount to only \$117,400. Secretary Daniels has decided that a greater amount would be required and for that reason has decided not to al-

Friday and Saturday, Peace pecially selected subjects.

pisode of the famous \$25,000 prize onlest picture, in two reels, by the Pathe players,

"The Hills of Silence," three Bison drama of the west in the days of '49, with Clee Madison and Frank Lanning. A remance full of action, following the misfortunes of two families who emigrated to California and who finally found peace in the

"Blue Pete's Escape", two reel Reance drama. The story of a success prooks and never appeared at beadmarters.

Mutual Weekly. "The Great Toe Mystery," Keystone

"Thanks for the Lobster," O. E. Story; and "Camp Meeting Band," F. A. Mills; sung by Mis Margaret Pear-

Coming Monday. "Cameo of Yellowstone," 2 rcel American drama; "In a Persian Garden," two reel Eclair drams, and "The Substitute", two reel Thanhouser drama.

w Mare Island to submit a bid for

THE HERALD HEARS

That Col. Roosevelt will not pass through this city on Tuesday next on lds way to Portland. .

That the Biddleford Journal under the heading "Thirty Years Ago" says "Frank Cougins' dog Spot has thus far this season emulth 2 woodehucks, 18

That Spot was some canine That he must have been going some

when he got the Blackhird that puls That the canines of today are not

n Spot's class, That they give their time to chasing motorcycles, automobiles and cuts.

times have changed since Spot's bark was heard. That one Partsmionth knows the game has lift it rich on

sugar stocks. That a woman detective working in Dover has caused some surprises there

That she did her work among the eading business houses of that city. That more than one clerk will have a slight remembrance of the female

umshoe artist. That all strange females are now setting the once over when they come

n for a trade. That the Thomas Nelson Page sumner home at York Harbor brings 3,000 in rent for this season.

That a microscope is needed to read the safety first signs on Congress street. That the rallfood must have been

shy for paint and wood. That larger signs with bigger letters eading, "Safety first, dangerous cor ner" would have been more appropri-

PERSONAILS.

Miss Dorothy Lear is passing the day in Boston.

Arthur Dickey of Manchester was elsitor here on Friday.

W. M. Morton left for Alton Bay today for a sojourn there.

Miss Dorothy Flynn of this city is the guest of friends in Concord. Miss Catherine McDonough is passeg three weeks at Jackson, N. 11.

Mr. Stanley Nelson is spending the week-end with friends at Rollins Farm Mrs. George Hersey is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the D. F. Borthwick store.

Mr. Charles W. Gray of the Consolidation Coal Company was in Dover loday on husiness.

Charles G. Jenness and family of State street return on Sunday from Redding camp ground. Morris Hurd, the popular clerk at A.

E. Rand's store, leaves on Monday to enjoy a two weeks' vacation. Edwin Churchill begins his vacation en Monday, which he will enjoy at

York Beach with Mrs. Churchill. Major C. W. Harrold and wife of Medford, Mass., are the guests of Mr. end Mrs. J. E. Harrold of Daniel street.

Letter Carrier Ralph II. Bigger refurned to his duties today after a vacation of two weeks which he passed a: Wells, Me.

Col. H. C. Taylor and wife, who have been passing the season at the Parragut, Rye Beach, have returned to their home in this city.

The many friends of Miss Mary Neville will be glad to know that she is of a floating crane-the need for which improving from her recent operation at the Portsmouth Respital, Harold C. Smart, foreman of the

omposing room of The Morning Chronicle, is passing the week end at Reverly, Mass., with his sister, Mrs. A. P. Haskell.

Dr. Herbert S. Hayford and little laughter Louise of Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Chandler M. Hayford of Meeting bause 1131. Mr. Charles Woodsum of Cornwall

treet is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-ion from his duties at the Rockinghum Power plant and is spending the ame in Maine. A postcard from Richard Donovan,

cho has been ander treatment at the Exeter hospital for some time past states that he is greatly improved and will shortly leave that institution.

A postcard received this morning "The Perils of Pauline," the tenth from Rev. Percy W. Caswell, who has been seriously ill at New Bedford, Mass, states that he is very much improved in health, the fever having left

WHIST CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. George Fernald Entertains the Vice Versa Club on Friday.

The Vice Versa Whist Club met with

Mrs. George Fernald at her pleasant home on Maplewood avenue Priday afternoon. A very cujoyable time was spent by gil. Arrangements were made for an invitation party to be held in Newington early in September to increase funds for the New York Wash method.

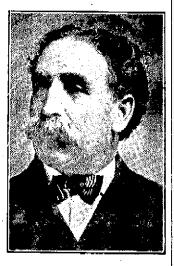
The energetic officers of this up-tolate club are: President, Mrs. Cutherine Badger, LIZZIE M. GROVER, Prep.

Nice President, Mrs. Marion Pryor. Treasurer, Mrs. Rosamond Packard. Secretary, Mrs. Etta Junkins.

GET RE-APPOINTMENTS.

M. J. Griffin and Mrs. Mary I. Wood Will Serve for Another Term.

At a meeting of the governor and ouncil on Friday, Michael J. Griffin vas reappointed police commissioner for this city and Mrs. Mary I. Wood was appointed to serve another term is a member of the state board of charities and corrections. Other police commissioners appointed were: Ed-ward J. McGuinness, Dover; Levi B. Thion of Excise, John M. Guay of Laconia, Frank W. Sargent; of Manthester, Roscoe F. Practor of Nashua



MICHAEL J. GRIFFIN, Reappointed Police Commissioner.

ad Henry C. Harden of Somersworth Scholarships in Dartmouth College vere awarded to the following: L. W. Woodward of Berlin, R. N. Barret of Walpole, D. S. Dinsmoor of Lacoula, A. G. Eastman of South Lyndebore, L. 7. Hill of West Rumney, H. A. Benn of Newport, R. A. Sawyer of Atkinson. H. A. Foss of Plymouth, Charles E. Durgin of Concord and M. S. Sanborn of Plusfield. The following pardons were granted from the state prison: Napoleon Normandeau, sentenced to 20 ears from Hillsborough County 1900; Ernest Young, sentenced to not less than four or more than five years from Bellman county in 1910; William E. Lampman, sentenced to not less than 10 or more than 15 years from Belknap county in 1906.

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